



The

GW

HATCHET

Summer Record

Vol. 84 No. 2

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, June 25, 1987

Class's ads grab GM to net 1st prize

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

An advertising campaign entitled "Hot Times, Easy Money" outshone competitors during the 11th annual General Motors Intercollegiate Marketing Competition and placed a 24-member team of GW students first among 10 other colleges.

GM executives awarded the students \$15,000, a commemorative plaque, and certificates to each participant May 19 at Detroit headquarters.

Louisiana State University placed second to receive a \$10,000 award and the University of Virginia received \$5,000 for third place.

The monetary awards are used by the universities to promote academic relations between General Motors and the universities and encourage similar marketing programs, Mary Elliott, GM's media relations manager, said.

GM executives also, for the first time in competition history, issued a special award to the University of California for their innovative "Fiero Fun and Pontiac Excitement" campaign.

Although this was not the first time GW participated in the Intercollegiate Competition, it was the first time they won, Business Professor Lynda Maddox said. She taught the undergraduate "Advanced Advertising Campaigns" class that participated in the competition.

The GW team, operating under the fictitious Capitol Advertising firm, was one of 10 colleges in the United States and Canada invited by GM to compete in the campaign.

(See AWARD, p.3)

PANDA-MONIUM!



Ling & Hsing have a little one, at last

by Liz Pallatto
Hatchet Staff Writer

Squeals of excitement fill the air as the animal leans back against his "rock couch" and lifts a bamboo branch to delicately strip its leaves.

Squeals of a different kind filled the air at 3:33 a.m. Tuesday as Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, the National Zoo's giant pandas, became proud parents of a healthy, 4-ounce panda cub.

The cub, whose birth was announced to the press at a news conference Tuesday, was accompanied by the birth of another cub, stillborn. The existence of the second cub was not known until Wednesday when zoo keepers entered Hsing-Hsing's living area to feed him and saw the second cub through the glass partition which separates the two pandas.

Zoo officials had long awaited the birth of a healthy cub to Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing (pronounced Shing Shing). Since the pandas' arrival from China in 1972, Ling-Ling has been wined and dined with special carrots, apples and hormonal

aphrodisiacs, seduced by the company of a male British panda jetted in specifically for the purpose and, when all else failed, the less-than-in-love couple was left alone to figure it out for themselves.

Ling-Ling has been pregnant twice before, in 1983 and 1984. Neither cub lived more than three hours beyond birth. The pandas, which mated a record seven times in March, were being watched by hopeful zoo officials, but as Margie Gibson, zoo spokesperson explained, "We had no way of knowing if Ling-Ling is pregnant until she started exhibiting nesting behaviors."

The birth of this panda is not only a triumph for the zoo but also a victory for those concerned about the survival of the endangered giant panda. The giant pandas number only 1,000 in their native south-central China. The pandas are slowly decreasing in number due to an increase in timbering ventures in the area. While it is important for the pandas to reproduce, due to their personal and mating habits, it is extremely difficult.

(See PANDAS, p.3)

GW student linked to prostitution ring

Could face 25 years in prison for racketeering, conspiracy

by Kevin McKeever
News Editor

A federal grand jury last week indicted a GW student on racketeering, conspiracy and other charges for his alleged participation in an interstate prostitution ring that operated out of his D.C. home, advertised in the Yellow Pages and accepted major credit cards.

Darrin P. Sobin, 21, a political science major at GW, was arrested along with 13 other people and charged with two counts of racketeering (including one for conspiracy), three counts of transporting women across state lines for "prostitution and other immoral purposes," four counts of distributing prostitution money through the interstate banking system and five counts of attempting to defraud.

The charges carry a maximum penalty of 25 years imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine upon conviction.

A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia said he believed Sobin was released earlier this week on \$5,000 bail. Arraignment for the case will be held tomorrow, the spokesman said.

The 83-count indictment

alleged Sobin (alias "Chad") worked as a telephone dispatcher, courier and record keeper for the prostitution ring. The ring operated "from at least or about" Sept. 1977 through Feb. 1987, the indictment reads.

The indictment cited 729 Delaware Avenue, SW, as one of two locations used for offices and living quarters of employees of the ring. This address is identical to the one Sobin used in 1986 to register for GW classes.

Sobin, a junior, preregistered for the fall semester but used a D.C. post office box number as his address this year, the GW Registrar's Office said.

The Delaware Avenue home is owned by Paulette B. Powell, Sobin's mother, and William J. Maiden. Both were named in the indictment as masterminds of the operation. The home is currently unoccupied and for sale.

Powell was listed with the Registrar's Office as Sobin's next-of-kin and as a resident of Honolulu, Hawaii. The Registrar would not release a street address and there was no telephone listing under Powell's, Maiden's or Sobin's name in Honolulu.

According to the indictment, (See ARREST, p.7)

Three assaulted at GW; one slashed by machete

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

A rash of assaults hit GW's campus earlier this month when three summer interns were physically forced to hand over their money to men veiled in nylon-stocking masks. In one incident, the victim was slashed with a machete.

GW Security officials are calling the incidents the most serious rash of assaults in more than a year. The last assault on campus was reported in July 1986.

According to GW Security Inspector J.D. Harwell, the three separate incidents involved six campus residents—three of whom were victims. Although descriptions of the suspects in each incident are similar, Harwell said the crimes have yet to be linked.

The assaults began June 7 at 10:50 p.m. when two females walking by the tennis courts at

2115 F Street, NW, were approached by a six-foot black male of medium build.

The man's features were distorted by a nylon stocking drawn over his face. He demanded money from one of the girls and held a machete threateningly while taking \$80 from her purse.

Before he fled, he slashed the victim's finger so severely that she believed it was severed.

A resident of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house at 2138 F Street, NW, rushed outside to aid the girls after hearing the screams. The subject, however, was already fleeing north on 21st Street. According to Security reports, he was wearing blue shorts and a white t-shirt with a dolphin insignia in the upper corner.

While the victim was admitted to GW Hospital, GW Security and Metropolitan Police officers (See MACHETE, p.3)

INSIDE

GW students pedal across the country for a cause p.2

'As is,' the play addressing a global p.2

GW seven pedalling to end world hunger

by Michele Rothfarb
Hatchet Staff Writer

They are going to sweat and pedal their way across the U.S. to help the hungry.

Seven GW students are among approximately 150 people dedicated to stopping world hunger and are bicycling across the country to distribute materials and help communities as a part of Bike Aid '87.

This second annual trek is a national fundraising project aimed at increasing people's awareness of the world hunger problem, Mary Kroetch, national coordinator of Bike Aid '87, said. Bikers will stop in approximately 220 towns, talk to people and volunteer for work in soup kitchens and other community projects.

"Last year Bike Aid raised a total of \$100,000. This year we have already raised \$120,000, and we hope to double that by the end of the trip," Amy Lodato, San Francisco route coordinator, said.

Bike Aid was organized by the Overseas Development Network (ODN), a self-help organization that raises funds to help solve world hunger. ODN has branches at more than 40 colleges, including GW, and more than 500 student members.

Riders are expected to raise \$1 per mile and ride an average of 72 miles a day. Host communities donate most meals and accommodations.

On June 17, riders left Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles to pedal 3,500 miles to meet riders in D.C. who left

Austin, Texas on July 15. Other riders will join them on Aug. 12, after which they will all bike to the United Nations in New York City.

Plans for the D.C. festivities are not definite except for an Aug. 13 open reception for riders on GW's newly-renovated quad.

"We want to do some action-centered activity in D.C. to make people aware of what we are and why we are riding," Kroetch said. Organizers hope the media and congressmen will give the support and publicity needed to raise money and educate people.

Bike Aid proceeds will fund projects at home and in Third World countries, organizers said. Fifty percent of all funds will go to self-help projects, sponsored by ODN, in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Twenty-five percent of

the money will go to Oxfam-America and other international groups sharing ODN's self-help philosophy. Fifteen percent will go to specific self-help projects in Appalachia and other U.S. areas,

while the remaining 10 percent will go to fellowship programs to enable financially needy college students to volunteer for development projects overseas, Kroetch said.

GW lands city bond

By Robert J. Mentzinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW is using a \$50 million bond issue obtained from the D.C. government to construct an addition to the H.B. Burns medical building at 22nd and Eye Streets, NW, GW Assistant Treasurer Robert Dickman said.

The bond issue, obtained approximately two years ago, is expected to cover the full cost of constructing the Ambulatory Care Center, now entering its second year under construction. GW applied for the tax-exempt revenue bond because the University had "no means to raise the money for the building all by ourselves," Dickman said.

The \$50 million issue is the largest amount in bonds GW has ever borrowed for construction projects. GW previously received bond issues

for improvements and construction at sites including Guthridge Hall and Academic Center. The \$25 million issue for the Academic Center project is still being repaid.

The burden of financing improvements at University medical facilities is of major concern to GW's Board of Trustees, which announced at a May 21 meeting the University "will go it alone in addressing the capital needs for continuing the modernization" of GW's facilities.

The \$50 million for the H.B. Burns project, plus an estimated \$65 million for planned improvements to GW Hospital, are two of the heavy financial burdens facing GW in what University President Lloyd H. Elliott calls "our mission ... to continue our efforts to further strengthen our health care facility."

10% OFF
to GW Students
and staff with ID
(Dry cleaning only)
One Day Cleaning
One Day Shirt
Service no extra charge
Tailoring
on Premises
WE NOW ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS
AMEX, MC, VISA, CHOICE

2030 P Street NW
Washington DC
659-3348

2128 Penn Ave
Washington DC
429-0591

ADOPTION
We are a happily married couple who want to bring a baby into our family. We will cover expenses. If you are pregnant and considering adoption, please call Susan or Steve, collect, at 703-641-9240

J.M. Valet
1906 I St. NW
457-9838

SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANERS
and
LAUNDRY SERVICE
Alterations on Premises

Get involved in...

WELCOME

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER

Get your 'WELCOME BAGEL' and information on Jewish campus life at tables outside the Marvin Center from 10am-12 noon — 1st day of each SARP.

Want more info?  call 296-8873

ARE WE CRAZY?

INCREDIBLE.
A HOTEL ROOM IN NYC FOR ONLY \$55 A NIGHT.

It's absolutely true. Clean, comfortable rooms close to all major attractions starting at just \$55 a night. At The New Times Square Hotel located in the midst of New York's theater district. Our price is not based on double occupancy, so you don't pay double the advertised price. All rooms are newly remodeled and include cable color TV. And we'll even throw in continental breakfast and free parking. So how do we do it? Call us toll-free at 1-800-242-4343 for all the details.

255 West 43rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
(212) 354-7900

Toll-free, 1-800-242-4343
Weekly Rates Available
Special Rates for Students



\$2 OFF ANY SERVICE

With this ad



*Appointments and requests at regular prices. Long hair extra. Haircuts regularly \$14

TAKE A BUBBLES BREAK

Be good to yourself and 'Take a Bubbles Break'... we're right there when you need us. Offer good at all locations.

bubbles

Haircutters
Offer expires June 30, 1987

1025 Vermont Ave., NW 737-5970 2020 K Street, NW 659-5005 205 Pennsylvania Ave., SE 543-1245 3279 M Street, NW 337-0453 201 Massachusetts Ave., NE 546-7343

GWH 6/25/87

Award

continued from p.1

Capitol Advertising was given six months to sell 25,000 Fieros with a \$6 million budget and used such devices as a musical jingle, television commercials and special incentives to promote the Fiero sportscar.

Four marketing executives from General Motors and the Advertising Research Foundation traveled to the universities to judge a one-hour oral presentation of the campaign.

GM also asked the teams to submit a 50-page treatise which could include a story-board, charts and graphics explaining the campaign. The treatise was judged separately.

Although GM does not use the students' campaigns for company purposes, Elliott said advertisers are often so impressed by the innovative marketing techniques that they hire students for GM positions.

Maddox said this was the case with Capitol Advertising. As a result, GM hired her and five GW students for a consulting job for the fall.

Elliott: no divestment despite Sullivan's plea

By Robert J. Mentzinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott last week told a member of GW Voices for a Free South Africa he still opposes divestment of the University's South Africa-linked investments and said he would "be very surprised" if GW's investment manager decides to sell stocks in those companies that ignore the Rev. Leon Sullivan's new plea to break ties with the apartheid regime.

Elliott was responding to questions concerning Sullivan's recent nullification of his own "Sullivan Principles," a guideline to help companies realize if they are supporting discriminatory work practices in South Africa, and the impact the move will have on GW's South Africa policy.

GW's Board of Trustees voted in 1978 to deal only with companies that adhere to the Sullivan Principles.

Two weeks ago, Sullivan declared his principles ineffective in ending apartheid, and called for all U.S. companies to leave South Africa within nine months.

Citibank and ITT announced their intentions to leave South Africa within a week of Sullivan's announcement, but several other companies openly said they plan on staying past the deadline.

In a September 1986 interview with The GW Hatchet, Elliott said he would "be very much influenced by ... Reverend Sullivan's analysis and recommendations" when Sullivan's self-declared deadline for apartheid's existence expired in May 1987.

Machete

continued from p.1

searched the scene for the victim's missing finger. Nothing was found, however, and doctors treating the victim later reported the finger was severely slashed but not severed.

Less than three hours later, at 1:30 a.m., a six-foot black male wearing white shorts and a purple shirt approached a female student in front of the Burns Law Library at 2031 F Street, NW. His face

was veiled with a nylon stocking.

The suspect drew his arms around her face and grabbed her, demanding money. He took the victim's wallet and fled north on Pennsylvania Avenue. The victim said the suspect was unarmed.

The third incident followed six days later at 12:30 p.m. near Riverside Towers. Three summer residents were stopped at the corner of 22nd and Virginia Avenue, NW, by a man they described to Security as 6-5, of medium build and black.

One of the students was forced to hand over his wallet after he was grabbed from behind and

choked by the suspect. The victim, however, did not sustain injuries. Twenty dollars in cash and credit cards were stolen by the suspect.

Security has not apprehended a subject and the incidents are still under investigation, Harwell said.

All of the incidents occurred within a one-mile radius. As a result, Security has increased its prevention efforts by notifying Riverside residents of the danger and encouraging them to use the campus escort service. More officers are also patrolling the area, Harwell said.

Pandas

continued from p.1

Pandas, by nature, are solitary animals who spend their time roaming the cold forest floor, eating bamboo and insects when they can find them. Male and females come together solely for mating purposes and this happens only during the female's three-day ovulation period each year.

Pandas in captivity also have a difficult time reproducing. They require a cool environment and 30 pounds per day of their natural food source, bamboo.

The National Zoo's pandas are pampered with their own air-conditioned rooms and a play area. They are fed with bamboo, grown and donated from area backyards, and with a nourishing rice gruel, four carrots and three apples a day.

The Zoo's hard efforts have been rewarded. Both Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing are moving toward the geriatric stages in panda years, and the birth of the cub makes it the fifth ever born out of captivity, joining its "cousins" in Japan, Spain and Mexico.

Exciting as the newborn may be, it will be awhile before Zoo officials can see the infant panda. Ling-Ling is fiercely protective of her child, although everyone will be watching the proud mother and child via close-circuit TV while the Panda House is closed for the next four months. The panda cub's sex will not be known for approximately 10 weeks.

Hey SARPies!

So, you're here finding out what GW is all about. Well, the Hatchet is looking for a few good men (and women, of course) to write for us in the fall. Call The GW Hatchet. 994-7550.

**SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANING
AND LAUNDRY**



**Big Al's
2121 L St. NW
457-9699**

Prep Courses
**LSAT
MCAT
GRE**

RLK
Educational Services
3010 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Suite 408, Wash DC 20016
Call any time 362-0069

A New Hot Shoppes!

1750 Pennsylvania Ave., 347-1927
2 blocks west of the White House

**Lunch Special
\$3.99**

Our entree of the day, choice of vegetable, roll & butter and choice of beverage. Available every day from 11 to 4.

**Dinner Special
\$4.99**

Choice of 5 entrees, two vegetables, roll & butter and choice of beverage. Available every day after 4.

Hot Shoppes Cafeteria



**This Spring,
dine & shop
in a garden
Galleria.**

Dine alfresco at Devon or Le Cafe. Enjoy the skylit ambiance at Wolensky's. Pick up a picnic at Ciao Food Store. Walk away with a sundae from Cone E. Island.

You can dine, shop and sightsee in a single trip, in the city's only historic, award-winning Galleria—all between Alcott & Andrews and Tower Records from 20th to 21st on Pennsylvania Avenue, NW.

Metro to Foggy Bottom or Farragut West, or park in the building (entrance on 20th Street). Phone 452-0924.

2000 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
TWENTY FAMOUS RESTAURANTS & SHOPS IN ONE HISTORIC BLOCK



**STUMPED BY THE
MBA
ADMISSIONS
MAZE?**

Stanley H. KAPLAN

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A
FREE INFORMATIONAL FORUM,
"Business School and the GMAT"

Thursday, July 16 — 6:30pm

RSVP 244-1456 4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

ATTENTION GEORGE WASHINGTON STUDENTS

I specialize in sales of *student housing*. Start early before the summer rush comes, (it's less expensive to purchase than to rent).

I specialize in the following buildings:

**BON WIT PLAZA
GRIFFIN
JEFFERSON HOUSE
MONROE HOUSE
WATERGATE**

**CLARIDGE HOUSE
JAMES PLACE
LETTERMAN HOUSE
THE PLAZA
AND OTHERS**

FOR DETAILS PLEASE CALL
JOEL A. NORWOOD
(202) 463-7520

BNR REALTY INC.
2201 Wisconsin Ave, NW
Suite C-130
Washington, D.C. 20007
(202) 463-7520

Specializing in
working with G.W.
students for the
past seven years.

Editorials

Teach, don't test

The American Medical Association must have borrowed the Reagan administration's smoked-screened glasses for a look at the AIDS issue.

The AMA recently endorsed mandatory testing for prison inmates and immigrants, which is not only ineffective in gaining a solution to problems caused by the fatal disease, but just about impossible to initiate and monitor.

The federal government and the AMA instead should be advocating massive national education campaigns to combat public ignorance about AIDS. The United States is the world leader in reported AIDS cases with 37,386—yet it is one of the only leaders refusing to nationally acknowledge the global epidemic.

Other countries, such as Great Britain, have launched extensive media campaigns which include public service announcements on all television stations. Similarly, Australia has depicted AIDS in media announcements as the unrelenting Grim Reaper who strikes down healthy people like pins in a bowling alley.

The United States is in dire need of such a campaign, if not an extensive educational effort beginning in the nation's learning institutions. Educators should begin the AIDS information process in grade school with simple classes about hygiene.

But isn't the government already taking action by endorsing mandatory testing?

Mandatory testing, unlike education, is not a solution to AIDS. Data collected from the tests could not be used to treat patients since no vaccine currently exists and no medication can curb the disease's fatal result.

With mandatory testing, there is a greater incidence of public disclosure. Records of tests must be kept. That's a flagrant contradiction to the administration's anonymity guarantee to AIDS test-takers.

What happens if those records are somehow used as leverage against a patient who tests positive? Insurance agencies, for instance, may drop a new client who buys a policy and is suspected to have AIDS.

Testing in hospitals could breach the patient consent policy. In addition, the White House's recent suggestions to test people admitted to veterans' hospitals means directing testing at a highly unlikely risk group—the elderly. They account for one-third of veterans' hospital patients.

How could the government be expected to accurately test each immigrant? Would checks at airports and borders be established? Would foreign businessmen suspected of having AIDS be deported despite their contribution to the country's economy? What about those immigrants who enter the United States but don't develop the dormant AIDS virus until years later?

There's also the question of compliance. Some people may refuse tests because they feel it is a violation of their personal freedom.

Finally, from where will the human resources necessary to initiate the testing come? And how will the government generate monetary and moral support?

The problems of testing hospital patients, immigrants and prison inmates are multifold; it's time the government directed its resources at a more solid effort—education.



Letters to the editor

The meaning of life

I read with interest your front-page article on faculty salaries in the May 18 Summer Record edition; I applaud the general tone of the article and appreciate the supportive position taken in the accompanying editorial.

I need to take this opportunity to correct a technical error in both the story and in the editorial with regard to faculty ranks. This error has occurred frequently in your publication over the years, and reveals a bit of confusion in The Hatchet staff. The error revolves around the faculty rank *full professor* and the status *full-time professor*.

The four basic faculty ranks, which are roughly like military ranks in that one is promoted from lower ones to higher ones, are (in low-to-high order): *Instructor*, *Assistant Professor*, *Associate Professor*, and *Professor*. Since *professor* (with no prefix) is both a technical term (the highest rank), and an in-

formal one (students and colleagues usually refer to a faculty member as "professor so-and-so"—whatever his or her rank), it is not hard to understand how some confusion results. Often, then, when one wants specifically to refer to the highest rank, one says "full professor" to distinguish from "assistant professor" or "associate professor." This usage is common throughout American colleges and universities.

What, then, is a "full-time professor?" Just a faculty member whose faculty position is a *full-time position*, as opposed to a part-time one. This is also common usage around universities. Do not confuse it with "full professor." Indeed, GW employs full-time faculty members at all four ranks, and also part-time faculty members at all four ranks. Your article was intended to describe the issues surrounding salaries of *full-time* faculty members at all ranks; salaries of part-time faculty members are an entirely separate

issue not covered in your article.

I hope that this correction will be noted by your copy editors and engraved forever in the annals of "here's how we do it at the The Hatchet" for future editors to see and observe.

—Michael B. Feldman, Professor (both full and full-time) of Engineering and Applied Science

Nonsequitur XV

Avoiding hokum can be an effort. Swindlers and con-men constantly think up schemes. New- or new-sounding "opportunities" proliferate. Hucksters multiply.

Fraud can be unnerving. Finding oneself the victim of deception is discouraging. Pals turning into pretenders prick the pride.

Let us hope hocus-pocus perishes and contumely is controlled. Humankind, after all, was not made. Was it to be mocked, cheated and deluded at every turn?

—Risto Martinen

The

GW HATCHET

Rich Katz, editor-in-chief
Sue Sutter, managing editor

Jennifer Cetta, news editor
Kevin McKeever, news editor
Stuart Berman, editorials editor
Vince Feldman, photo editor
Tim Walker, arts editor
Shawn Belshwender, cartoonist
Bill Costello, editorial cartoonist

Steve Morse, general manager
Marian Wait, advertising manager
Cookie Olshe, production coordinator
Tom Mittmeyer, production asst.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's edition. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Defending the rebirth of American materialism in the Class of 1987

In mid-June, the news media focus on the latest crop of high school graduates. In a recent Sunday edition of The Washington Post, Lynda Richardson and Leah Y. Latimer bemoaned the Class of 1987's lack of idealism and, what the authors perceived, an overriding concern for money. These young people wanted to go out into the world, get a good job and make lots of money. How awful! Why would they want to do a silly thing like that, the authors kept asking.

Richardson and Latimer's tone signifies their dissatisfaction with this trend. In studying the tone of the articles about the strong desire of the Class of 1987 to earn a lot of money, word choice is most significant. Those dissatisfied with the trend say these youths are greedy; those satisfied with the

trend say these youths are ambitious. But what is needed is a reexamination of these terms placed within the context of an issue with which we are familiar.

Consider a familiar symbol in GW's backyard: hot dog guru, Manoch. Manoch's story is inter-

Christopher Preble

esting, beginning in his native Iran. Manoch immigrated to America in search of greater freedom of opportunity. He chooses to work well into the night at his wagon on the corner of 21st Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Is this greed or is this ambition? Be careful of your word choice here, this is Manoch we're talking about. Is he greedy, self-centered, and narrow-minded

to emigrate from his native land to work late at night, or is he ambitious, far-sighted, and intelligent.

What is most interesting in the press accounts of this trend are their (the press') dissatisfaction with freedom of opportunity. Reporters relay the information as though they were covering a funeral rather than a birth, and that is precisely the issue.

All those who worship at the altar of runaway government spending and economic leveling should be mourning. The Class of 1987's attitudes toward politics show a marked trend away from political activism and toward economic activism. What is likely to follow from this shift is a political philosophy that will protect their most vital interest: themselves.

(See PREBLE, p.5)

Opinion

Goetz saga disproves theory of pure democracy

The Bernhard Goetz saga appears to be drawing to a close. In fact, when sentencing is held on September 4 for his conviction on an illegal weapons possession charge, the Goetz case—at least until the NBC Sunday Night Movie arrives—will be nothing but a judicial memory.

However, although the case will likely disappear from national headlines, the critical implications of the Goetz incident must not be forgotten.

The implications involve, not issues of jurisprudence, but the supposition that the Goetz case spotlights, first-hand, the beauty of representative democracy and the dangers inherent in a pure democracy—the Platonic Concept, although not one to which Plato ascribed, of rule by the masses.

The most poignant point the Goetz case reaffirms rests on the proposition that the masses are incapable of being entrusted with the responsibility to run a government on a daily basis. How did I reach this conclusion you may (although I doubt it) ask? Simple.

Ever since Goetz shot alleged muggers on a subway, many Americans have shown themselves to be capable of espousing only the most racist, basest generalizations imaginable.

Representative democracy, at least America's version, is modelled, in part, on respect for the individual. Countless debates have been waged throughout this nation's history, concerning the utilitarian interest of the community at-large vis-a-vis the individual rights of citizens—a debate, incidentally, as topical (if not more so) in 1987 as it was in 1787.

Although the debate is not resolved, one

conclusion is clear: American democracy will only succeed when vulgar stereotyping and racism (among other things) is eradicated, or at least removed from mainstream America.

Democracy will work, moreover, only when people begin to think, not with emotions (another Platonic lesson—desires need to be ruled by the mind) and prejudices, but with intellect.

The Goetz case demonstrates that these prejudices have not left America's mainstream and that rule by the masses

Stuart Berman

cannot work if the nation is committed to retaining its democratic nature.

In effect, should the masses, with many prejudices and certainly with a vast amount of ignorance, inject their beliefs—often authoritative and anti-democratic—into the daily operation of our government, then America's democratic character will be inextricably altered for the worse.

I don't offer that view from a pretentious, egotistical mindset, but with careful analysis and reflection I have undertaken during in the course of the Goetz affair.

Just listen to what has been said by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Six-pack, for example. On innumerable radio talk-show programs, interviews and polls, many Americans have shown their true colors.

"The punks got just what they deserved," "Four black youths together

certainly means they're criminals," "I was once attacked in a New York subway. I know they're guilty;" these are the statements that have flowed from the thoughts of many people, often well-educated individuals.

I am not arguing for or against the guilt or innocence of those involved in the Goetz incident. I am, however, declaring that people cannot ascertain someone's guilt or innocence, rightfulness or wrongfulness, based on generalizations, prejudices, unique or even relatively common personal experiences and hearsay.

The procedure described above frequently occurs in the process whereby many people generate views (sure, socialization plays a significant role, but it merely acts to inculcate people with prejudices and faulty generalizations of others, be they parents, peers or teachers).

The mentality that assumes that four black youths travelling together on a subway, regardless of their moral intentions, intended to commit a crime, is the same mentality that believes since some Jews are wealthy all Jews are wealthy or because some Italians are in the Mafia all Italians are in the Mafia.

The mentality, moreover, that believes in the future everyone who sees four black youths on a subway has carte blanche legal recourse to shoot them, is the same mentality that believes that during WWII Americans had to imprison Japanese Americans because some might have been spies.

At best, these are specious generalizations; at worst, when the masses begin to ascribe to these bigoted generalizations, society witnesses the emergence of Adolf

Hitlers, Huey Longs, and Father Coughlins.

The conclusion is evident. In a society like ours, we must treat everyone as an individual. We cannot allow stereotyping and bigotry to prevail.

And so, we find the value of a representative democracy; in this form of government, we construct a tiered system that ideally can facilitate the filtering of such prejudices.

Certainly the masses have a voice, primarily at election day and in the increasing use of referendum voting, but day-to-day government operations, and fortunately much of the criminal justice system, are not significantly hampered by America's many "inquiring minds."

In essence, feel free to forget the name Bernhard Goetz. But please, remember the wisdom of our founding fathers—wisdom whose 200th anniversary we celebrate this year—who realized that a representative government, and not day-to-day rule by the masses, works best in a democracy as large and intricate as America's. The system isn't perfect, but just imagining the alternatives explains why it's best to work within the system, rather than try to bring it down and hope for the best to emerge.

The system could be tremendously improved if only our elected officials lost the same generalizations and prejudices that are predominate in the population at-large—and this can most assuredly begin with President Reagan.

Stuart Berman is editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

Reagan won't fall victim to the Nixon syndrome

The first phase of the Iran-contra hearings confirmed what most Americans already knew: Simply, President Reagan approved arms sales to Iran, and the profits were partly turned over to the Nicaraguan contras. This violated American law. The testimonies to the Senate by witnesses Fawn Hall, Gen. Richard Secord and White House aide Robert Owen leave little doubt as

to the President's involvement in U.S government secret dealings. Yet, the extent of Reagan's in-

Robert Daguiard

volvement in this sad affair is unknown. His role in the dealings may never be fully understood.

Although there was little new or interesting testimonial during the

first two weeks of hearings, it's amazing the president's name was infrequently mentioned, whereas Oliver North's name was omnipresent.

The congressional investigation is not finished, and will take months. By that time, it won't be greatly important to know how much Reagan participated in Iranscam. This inquiry lacks the fire of the Watergate hearings, and the dull and uninspiring witnesses will soon bore the public. Everyone will remember the president knew of the scheme.

The hearings are interesting, because of what hasn't been said; in fact, the right-wing zealots testifying are desperately trying to protect Reagan. Although they admit they were under the impression to be acting on presidential approval, they give credit (for the entire operation) to Oliver North and the late CIA Director William Casey. How far former White House aides and conservative citizens go to save their hero from the scandal's stains? Since Oliver North seems determined not tell about his Reagan activities at the time of the scam, it is not likely the scandal will damage Reagan's presidency from here on in.

Christopher Preble is a junior majoring in History.

and the dull and uninspiring witnesses will soon bore the public. Everyone will remember the president knew of the scheme.

The hearings are interesting, because of what hasn't been said; in fact, the right-wing zealots testifying are desperately trying to protect Reagan. Although they admit they were under the impression to be acting on presidential approval, they give credit (for the entire operation) to Oliver North and the late CIA Director William Casey. How far former White House aides and conservative citizens go to save their hero from the scandal's stains? Since Oliver North seems determined not tell about his Reagan activities at the time of the scam, it is not likely the scandal will damage Reagan's presidency from here on in.

In comparison to President Nixon during Watergate, Reagan has a great advantage—popularity with his troops. In 1973 and 1974, those implicated in the famous break-in gradually let Nixon down and revealed the extent of his involvement in the scheme that led to impeachment. Reagan would never have had to worry about such charges; his aides are infatuated with safeguarding the president, his ideology and his "revolution." They still believe a major political realignment in favor of the Republicans could occur and Reagan has a great legacy to leave

to his country. For this reason, they are ready to follow anything he does, even if it contradicts his announced policy objectives. Furthermore, Americans are not glued to their TV sets to watch the hearings, which should reinforce the right-wingers' contention that they're right and Congress is wrong. In this respect, Fawn Hall's contention that it's sometimes "necessary to go above written law" is significant.

There is little chance these conservatives will reach their main goal, that of a realignment. The loss of the Senate to the Democrats last year, and the scandal itself, have made that dream impossible. Still, when the Reagan administration leaves in 1989, they will leave a good example of what can happen when overconfidence and arrogance overtake an administration. What happened to the Nixon men happened to them—in 1985 and 1986—and was the consequence of another landslide reelection. Although the American electorate can sway between presidential candidates of different ideologies, there is a consensus on the respect of the law by the government, and this helps make revolutions or great political realignments impossible. Let's hope the next popular president will learn this lesson well.

Robert Daguiard is a sophomore majoring in History.

PREBLE, from p.4

most vital interest: themselves. They are far less likely to support government programs that would give their earnings away. They want to be rewarded for their talents and skills in the marketplace.

Those committed to the principles of individualism and ambition, however, should be celebrating a birth, or a rebirth as it were, of the ideals of economic freedom within the hearts and minds of the Class of 1987. And, oh, what a glorious rebirth it is.

The high-minded and socially conscious people of the 60s have berated our generation for our materialism, but let's take a hard look at those same hippies and yuppies that threw American life into turmoil late in the

decade. Where are they now? They've grown into one of the most blatant examples of materialistic thinking in American history: the yuppies.

Figure it out. The young urban professionals are, on the average, in their late thirties and early forties, and many have come from political maturity of the turbulent sixties. Yet these same yuppies, and former hippies, who had called for various forms of socialism and economic redistribution in their era, have become comfortable making a buck, and keeping the loot for themselves. What happened to their ideals, their higher social philosophy? No one seems to know. Then again, no one seems to care. But we should care—our generation, that is. We must be quick to show the detractors we are no more

materialistic than they were. Their criticism of our generation stands as high hypocrisy. We should be proud of our new era, we should be proud of our self-confidence. We don't need the crutch of economic leveling to support us. We're willing to stand on our two feet and be rewarded for hard work.

Americans are remembering their heritage; hard work and ambition, not the government, drove this country to greatness. Three cheers for the Class of 1987, young Americans with the confidence and the vision to trust their talents and abilities. They have the simple desire to be rewarded, not penalized, by society for hard work.

Arts and Music

Crenshaw crumbles, Smiths soar, R.E.M. bores

by Tim Walker

In a recent interview, Elvis Costello said, "An artist has 20 years to write his first record but only six months to write his second." This dilemma confronts most recording artists who release a successful debut record but have difficulty equaling the quality of their first record with the much-anticipated follow-up.

Marshall Crenshaw was victimized by the "Sophomore Slump" in 1983. His disappointing second record, *Field Day*, is pale in comparison to his superb self-titled debut, a joyous selection of bright, well-crafted, melodic pop tunes. Crenshaw's third record, *Downtown*, did little to reignite the public's interest in his career and, unfortunately, Crenshaw's latest release, *Mary Jean and Nine Others*, could well be the last nail in the coffin for hope of commercial viability for the young and multitalented artist.

The record's problems take root in Crenshaw's decision to emphasize *Mary Jean's* words as opposed to melodies. Eight of the ten tracks play more than four minutes and contain some of Crenshaw's most complex arrangements. His forte is the two-and-a-half minute pop song and to depart from that was a mistake; neither the lyrics nor the music on *Mary Jean* are captivating enough to hold the listener's attention for four, even three minutes.

Don Dixon, usually a dependable producer, furthers the album's problems by tampering with the songs, mixing layers of guitar and keyboard sound that drown the melodies and

Crenshaw's voice, which at times sounds like it was coming from a mountaintop. "Somebody Cryin'" and "Mary Jean," the only passable songs, are the primary victims of Dixon's technique. "A Hundred Dollars," "Wild Abandon" and "This Street" are the most lifeless pieces Crenshaw has recorded to date. If lightweight, catchy pop tunes are what you're looking for this summer, do not turn to *Mary Jean and Nine Others*, a record that fails on all fronts.

R.E.M. also has, over the past two years, faced difficulty matching the brilliance and creativity

cordings—that, for whatever reasons, didn't make the group's other albums.

Whatever the intentions for this record's release, it's hard not to like *Dead Letter Office* because it's a tongue-in-cheek record that doesn't take itself seriously. The standout cuts are the three Velvet Underground covers, "Pale Blue Eyes," "There She Goes Again" and "Femme Fatale," all recorded live in the studio. Of the originals, "Ages of You" is a buoyant Murmur-period piece and "Burning Hell," a heavy metal send-up, is fun listening. Many songs on *Dead Letter Of-*

British import singles. Never a dull moment within, *Louder Than Bombs* succeeds in cementing the reputation of the Morrissey-Marr team as the finest songwriting duo in music today.

On the Smiths' first three records (*The Smiths*, *Meat is Murder*, *The Queen is Dead*), lead singer Morrissey's lyrics serve the purpose of dissecting his own misery and despair and reporting on an old and dying England. On "Panic," perhaps the new record's best song, Morrissey bellows: "Hang the blessed DJ/because the music that he constantly plays/it says nothing to

sweeping melodies. But on the autobiographical "Hand in Glove" and "You Just Haven't Earned it Yet Baby," Morrissey effectively ponders his dilemmas without sounding overly offensive or insipid.

Although attention generally centers around Morrissey, Johnny Marr, the Smiths' brilliant guitarist, is the musical force behind the band's records. Listening to Morrissey wallow in misery would be an unbearable task if it weren't for Marr's consummate musicianship. *Louder Than Bombs* is no exception. Marr breathes extra life into "Hand in Glove" with a dual guitar attack. He adds gorgeous mandolin to close out "Please Please Please Let Me Get What I Want," and the instrumental "Oscillate Wildly" adds a dose of dreamy, psychedelia.

Morrissey and Marr most successfully combine talents on the last song, "Asleep," a somber but surprisingly touching piano ballad. Morrissey, in a soft vocal, declares: "I really want to go/there is another world/there is a better world/well, there must be." His voice trails off, leaving Marr alone at the piano, slowly closing the record on a sad, moving note that will leave you speechless.

Louder Than Bombs is by far the best offering from the Smiths and the group's subsequent efforts should be well worth the wait. And, "love 'im or hate 'im," Morrissey will always be Morrissey: "If the people stare/then the people stare," he sings on "Hand in Glove," "I'll fight 'till the last breath/the good life is out there somewhere."



of its first two records, *Murmur* and *Reckoning*. Last year's *Lifes Rich Pageant* is a heavy-handed, noisy creation and the 1985 *Fables of the Reconstruction* is as murky and overly serious as the title suggests. Despite the apparent lack of inspiration, R.E.M.'s record sales have steadily grown into the bracket known in the music biz as "mainstream." As a gift to their fans (Mike Stipe's payment on the limo was a little late, too), R.E.M. released *Dead Letter Office*, a compilation of B-sides, various outtakes, and re-

fice are worthless.

Guitarist Peter Buck explains, "It's not a record to be taken seriously. Listening to this album should be like browsing through a junk shop." Well, OK, but who really wants to spend eight dollars to sort through junk?

A far superior compilation, by a far superior band, is *Louder Than Bombs*, the latest release by the Smiths. This two-record set is an astonishing collection of recordings made between 1983 and 1986 and were previously unavailable in the U.S. except on

me about my life!" Whether you're able to admit it or not, Morrissey's intimately personal vignettes occasionally hit home, probably the reason many people find him to be an infuriating whiner; he's able to confess things about himself that most people keep secret. Granted, certain material on *Louder Than Bombs* goes too far; "Girl Afraid," "Heaven Knows I'm Miserable Now" and "Unloveable" are repetitious and embarrassingly self-indulgent, saved only by composer Johnny Marr's



Rich (Michael Chaban) and Saul (T.J. Edwards) in 'As Is' at the Studio Theatre through July 19.

'As Is' tackles the AIDS issue

Renowned play depicts the psychological tragedy of the virus

by Witt Pratt

It is a rare and beautiful occasion when one of Washington's smallest professional theaters produces a work whose impact is so disproportionately strong. *As Is*, at the Studio Theatre, is such a production. The subject matter alone is sufficiently frightening to make the play a good draw, and the technical execution is brilliant.

Despite the fact that Washington records the country's fifth greatest number of reported AIDS cases, *As Is* is the area's first play to focus on the crisis. Playwright William H. Hoffman wrote the play in response to the death of a close friend who months before his demise seemed healthier than ever. *As Is* sensitively treats the human and psychosocial tragedy of the virus more than the medical details, which in most cases seems secondary and tainted by the pervasive fear and anxiety surrounding the virus.

Rich is the PWA (person with AIDS) who is in the process of leaving his longtime lover, Saul, for a younger man. Rich (played by Michael Chaban) is excruciatingly focused, drawing the audience into his pain, fear and sadness. Anyone who has come to grips with the break-up of a relationship or with the acceptance of a loved one's terminal illness will be equally affected by T.J. Edwards' Saul, whose strength and need to hold his relationship together are admirably portrayed. A small supporting cast of veteran area actors, playing a wide range of

characters, fleshes out the production to a full complement of reactions to the AIDS crisis that are as varied as the characters themselves.

Small theater spaces such as the Studio Theatre are not able to accommodate grand scale sets with hundreds of instruments for lighting. But Michael Layton's and Daniel MacLean Wagner's lighting provides a setting that lends itself to a wide variety of situations. Immediately upon entering the actual space, one sees a geometric, almost Greek-looking set in white marble formica lighted by cold blue. This chilled, sterile atmosphere is warmed as the actors transform the set from an apartment to a hotline office to a hospital with only minimal rearrangement and addition of props. The set, effective without being distracting, allows action to take place with minimal confusion. This is especially important with a script full of rapid-fire situation changes and presentation of facts and figures. Such a script is potentially deadly if pace and focus are not maintained, and director David Petrarca effectively and efficiently brings all the script's components together.

As Is was a surprise hit during the 1985 Broadway season and was honored with the 1985 Obie Award for Distinguished Playwriting along with the Drama Desk Award for Outstanding New Play. Three Tony nominations further attest to the overall quality and integrity of the script. The Studio Theatre's production of *As Is* does full justice to this outstanding reputation.

SEHD, Fairfax help GW's future teachers

by Sue Sutter
Managing Editor

The School of Education and Human Development (SEHD) signed an agreement earlier this month with the Fairfax County (Va.) Public School System establishing a cooperative program in which GW's liberal arts and science graduates will be eligible to receive teaching experience and graduate scholarships.

The program, which begins this fall, will work much the same way a medical internship program works. GW graduate students will be placed in Fairfax County secondary schools and work as substitute teachers during the academic year. These students will complete their required coursework at GW during late afternoons, evenings and weekends.

"We are looking for college graduates with non-education backgrounds who, after completing four years of college, decide to become teachers," Mary Louise Ortenzo, SEHD Admissions Coordinator, said.

Tuition and fees will be paid

through the scholarship program administered by GW, and students will receive a monthly stipend of approximately \$450.

"The program offers an advantage to both the student and the system," Jay Shotel, assistant dean of SEHD, said.

Shotel said money has been set aside to fund 12 students this year, but he expects the program to expand with more students and into other school districts in the future.

The application deadline for the program is June 30. Thirty applications have been filed so far, Shotel said, but he could not predict the total number. "That depends on whether The Washington Post carries the story. The last time the Post carried this type of story we got 100 calls the first day," he said.

Press releases were sent to local news media, and SEHD received a call from The Washington Times, Shotel said. The Post has not contacted the school and did not carry a story in March when the program was in its planning stages.

Dating Service

AAAA OUTCALL REFERRAL EXCHANGES

ONE PRICE POLICY
Serving The Social & Promotional Needs
Of Individuals & Corporations
MALE & FEMALE ESCORTS
AVAILABLE TO ANYONE
Credit Cards & Personal Checks
Welcome

5th Av SW 488-

BUDGET OUTCALL SERVICE

BUDGET Dating & Escort Service

Ladies & Gentlemen
LARGE STAFF
OPEN 7 DAYS

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
OR PERSONAL CHECKS

IN MD - DC - VA CALL

488-

488-

OUTCALL SERVICE ONE PRICE POLICY NO TIPPING

OUTSIDE & RESIDENCE
COMPLETE PRIVACY
BEEPER DISPATCH

CALL ANYTIME

488- ONE HUNDRED CLUB THE
One Of The Finest Escort Services In The
Washington Area - One Price Policy - All
Credit Cards Welcome

1034 Massage

NEVADA GIRLS
If You Want A Secretary - Call A Temporary
Service - But If You Want Pleasant
Company - Call Nevada Girls - Calls Taken
10AM-3AM Credit Cards - Checks

Arrest

continued from p.1

the ring's alleged operators opened merchant credit card accounts, contracted the use of telephone beepers with service companies, and bought advertising in the D.C. Yellow Pages from the C & P Telephone Company under the cover of several trade names.

Advertisements in the Yellow Pages came under the headings "Dating Service," "Escort Service" and "Massage," and under the following names: AAAA Outcall, T & L Escort, 100 Club, Budget Outcall and Nevada Girls.

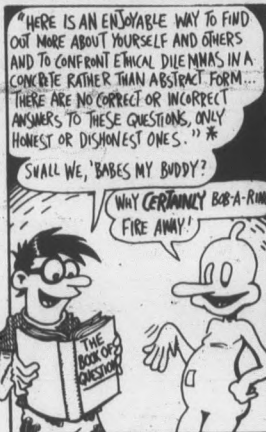
Sobin's father and Powell's former spouse, Dennis P. Sobin, told the Washington Times he thought his son was arrested because Darrin Sobin worked for his father's political causes, which includes a political lobby for

prostitutes.

Dennis Sobin publishes several sexually explicit materials and is the self-proclaimed "sex entrepreneur of the family." He ran in the D.C. mayoral race last year and was indicted on charges of operating a house of prostitution during his campaign. The charges were later dropped by the U.S. Attorney's Office.

Dennis P. Sobin was not named in the prostitution ring indictment papers. He was unavailable for comment yesterday.

moonbaby by s. belschwender



CLASSIFIEDS

Busy Personnel Department seeks an individual to assist the Personnel Manager during the summer months. Provides an excellent opportunity to learn about the Personnel Management field. This position requires typing skills of 40 WPM and a minimum of six months word processing experience. Some college level coursework in personnel management a plus. If you are interested in learning more about this position, please call 728-8306 and ask for Christi Bond.

DRIVERS: Need clean driving record, professional appearance, good PR skills, and must be at least 21 years old to drive limousine in Washington. Commission, profit sharing, benefits. Up to 20K. FT/PT. Flexible schedule. For info call The Airport Connection 703-685-1863.

Earn up to \$5,000 next school year managing on-campus marketing programs for top national companies. Flexible part-time hours. Must be Jr., Sr., or Grad student. Ask for Gene or Dee at (800)592-2121.

Model female wanted by photographer. No experience necessary. Fee available. Call Mr. Chow at 265-5651 for appointment.

Medical Receptionist/Assistant, doctor's office, part time, Arlington, VA, non-smoker. 948-1448.

IN VITRO FERTILIZATION TECHNICIAN G.W.U. Medical Center seeking full time Senior Laboratory Technician for its IVF Programs. Motivation, flexibility, and dedication required, as is embryology or tissue culture experience and B.A. or equivalent. Excellent fringes and tuition benefits. Call Dr. Stillman, 676-5080. G.W.U. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHANGHAI EXPRESS
Tired of the same old shift? You'll find fun and challenge as we open this brand new Chinese home delivery restaurant in the heart of Georgetown. We're hiring couriers (drivers must have insured car, driver's license, and a good driving record; bicycle and foot delivery too), telephone order takers, and food production crew. Apply in person at 1015 Wisconsin Avenue, NW (between K and M Sts.) or call 333-2890 and 347-2600.

RUSSIAN Native speaker, Moscow Univ. graduate, exper. language instructor at all levels. 681-9755.

Female roommate wanted to share new spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo with living-room, kitchen, and washer/dryer on 25th & M with other GW students. \$350 month, 1-year lease (Sept 1). Call Amy 462-2804 after 5.

FOR SALE On campus, junior 1 bedroom condo. Sunny & nice, top floor of "The President" building \$58,000. 527-5475 home, 454-8009 work.

\$73,500 Perfect for visiting professors or first time buyer. Small 1 bedroom condo in well-maintained building near 25th & K. Merrill Lynch Realty

Nancy Cabot 337-3137 Charles Mondin 397-5952

PERFECT "IT" WORD PROCESSING SERVICE
•proposals
•resumes
•term papers
•dissertations
Prices start at \$1.50/page
Burke, VA area 425-4741

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Blue floral design love seat, small chest of drawers from Ikea, bookcases, etc. Interested? call Kelly at 994-7079, mornings.

Nishiki Sport 19" 12-speed bicycle, like new. Call 296-9251, leave message.

LSAT GMAT GRE

WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?

Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan helps students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

IKAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER INC.

CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

244-1456
4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

770-3444
White Flint Mall, 3rd Fl.

Sleep Study Volunteers

Department of Behavioral Biology of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Silver Spring, MD seeks healthy males / females who are nonsmokers and medication-free to participate in a study of sleep deprivation. Participants will be paid except for active duty military and Federal employees. Call

Maria Thomas:
427-5521.

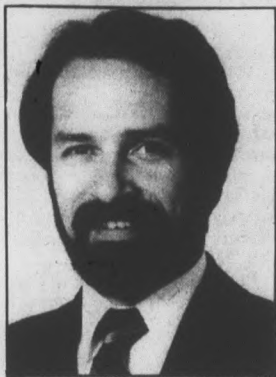
If you've got a sublet to let, or a sublet to get, give us a buzz. Advertise in our classifieds. They get results. Call 994-7079 for more information.

Sports

Vecchione resigns, Rota tabbed golf head

by Rich Katz
and
Mike Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writers

The site is not Buckingham Palace, but the GW men's



Jim Rota will tackle double duties as coach of GW's wrestling and golf teams.

athletics department is undergoing its own Changing of the Guards with the resignation of the head soccer coach and the naming of the wrestling coach to a golf post in the same capacity.

Tony Vecchione, the GW men's soccer coach for five years, resigned May 28 to accept an assistant coaching job and a position in the business office of the athletic department at his alma mater, American University. Meanwhile, wrestling coach Jim Rota will also coach GW's golf team, men's athletic officials announced Tuesday.

Since Vecchione's departure, the men's athletic department has received approximately 75 applications, including that of GW Assistant Coach Keith Betts. GW assistant athletic director Tom Korpiel hopes a decision on a new coach will be reached by July 15 in order to give players ample time to adjust.

It was under the inspired Vec-

chione that the GW soccer program turned for the better and began receiving recognition. He helped revamp the Colonials from a 3-10-3 team in his first year to 10-4-1 league contenders just two years later. He leaves GW with an overall record of 47-33-14.

"He left us with a well-respected soccer program especially since we're in a difficult region with George Mason and [University] of Virginia," said Korpiel. "He got us notoriety in the region where perennial top 15 clubs in the country play."

Besides the on-field successes, the soccer team for three of the last four years has had the highest grade point average among the GW athletic teams.

Orville Reynolds, GW soccer's co-captain and senior forward, said: "Tony was very dedicated to the team. [He] always took a special interest in seeing we received all the best things possible."

While Vecchione may be leaving GW, his legacy of an improved soccer program will live on. As Reynolds said, "It's too bad he won't be around in the next few years because I think he's built a real contender here. But we wish him the best of luck at American."

Meanwhile, wrestling coach Jim Rota is adding a new title to his door plate as the new men's golf coach. Rota, a golfer in both high school and college, has been coaching at the high school level for the past 12 years and is confident he can do the job at GW. "I feel very comfortable moving into this coaching situation," Rota said.

Rota replaces Vern Caswell, a part-time coach who left GW to concentrate more on his job outside GW. Korpiel said Rota is "more attached to the University and better related to the kids."

Rota sees many parallels between golf and wrestling which

will make his wrestling coaching experience pay off on the fairways. "Golf is very similar to wrestling in terms of mental preparation and the attitude you compete with."

In his 10 years as head coach of GW's wrestling program, Rota has established the sport as an integral part of GW athletics. The wrestling team has won many area tournaments in recent years and has produced outstanding individual grapplers like 1984-85 All-American Wade Hughes.

Golf is not a high priority sport in the men's athletics "tier system." It is considered a tier-three sport which means the amount of financial backing and scholarship money it receives is minimal. Still, as a coach and someone who is relatively competitive by nature, Rota said he will not be content to run the golf program like a club. "I want to do the best I can and I'll expect them to do the best they can."

Women's basketball recruits to bolster frontcourt

It's been a tedious and successful recruiting drive for GW women's basketball head coach Linda Makowski. Two junior college transfers will wear the blue and buff for the 1987-88 season.

Keri Huff, a 5-11 forward/center from Illinois Central College/Auburn and

Nancy Kalafat, a 6-0 forward/center from Miles Community College in Great Falls, Montana, are two of eight highly-regarded GW signees. Makowski also signed six high school seniors who have earned basketball honors at that level.

GW recruits include: Ginny

Doyle, the All-Philadelphia Catholic League standout; Ann Riley, the former Virginia State Catholic League MVP; Cari Kammerer, the All-Howard County, Maryland selection; Rachel Mercer, the All-Virginia Commonwealth player; LaTania Franklin, the Montgomery

County, Maryland star; and Erin McKee from Oakton, Virginia.

The recruits range from 5-8 to 6-1 and will provide the Lady Colonials with much needed height. In the past, Colonial teams have been outmatched by taller opponents, especially among Atlantic 10 Conference

teams.

GW finished last season 16-12, its best record since 1980. Along with the new recruits, three former Atlantic 10 All-Rookie Team honorees return: senior Kas Allen (1984 Atlantic 10 Rookie of the Year), junior Tracey Earley and sophomore Karin Vadelund.

Laughlin selected to direct Colonial volleyball program

Cindy Laughlin, a nine-year head coach at the Division I level, was named the new head coach of GW's women's volleyball program, Women's Athletic Director Lynn George announced last week.

Laughlin must fill the big volleyball shoes left by her predecessor, Pat Sullivan, the 1986 Atlantic 10 Conference Coach of the Year after her team compiled a 31-9 record and a second-place finish in the conference. Sullivan resigned in April to accept an appointment to instructor in GW's Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies.

"Pat Sullivan will be a tough act to follow, but it's a great opportunity to step into a program with a strong foundation of success," Laughlin said.

The new coach has headed programs at Columbia University, the College of William and Mary and Washington State University. In addition to her collegiate coaching experience, Laughlin has directed numerous volleyball camps, including an Olympic Development camp, and is a member of the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association.

Sports Bros. mark their ballots

Mike Maynard

American League

Matt Nokes—Catcher, Tigers
Mark McGuire—First base, Athletics
Lou Whitaker—Second base, Tigers
Cal Ripken, Jr.—Shortstop, Orioles
Wade Boggs—Third base, Red Sox
George Bell—Outfield, Blue Jays
Jesse Barfield—Outfield, Blue Jays
Kirby Puckett—Outfield, Twins
Bret Saberhagen—Pitcher, Royals

National League

Lance Parrish—Catcher, Phillies
Jack Clark—First base, Cardinals
Ryne Sandberg—Second base, Cubs
Ozzie Smith—Shortstop, Cardinals
Tim Lincecum—Third base, Expos
Andre Dawson—Outfield, Expos
Tony Gwynn—Outfield, Padres
Dale Murphy—Outfield, Braves
Rick Sutcliffe—Pitcher, Cubs

Rich Katz

American League

Matt Nokes—Catcher, Tigers
Don Mattingly—First base, Yankees
Willie Randolph—Second base, Yankees
Cal Ripken, Jr.—Shortstop, Orioles
Wade Boggs—Third base, Red Sox
Rickey Henderson—Outfield, Yankees
George Bell—Outfield, Blue Jays
Dave Winfield—Outfield, Yankees
Bret Saberhagen—Pitcher, Royals

National League

Jody Davis—Catcher, Cubs
Jack Clark—First base, Cubs
Ryne Sandberg—Second base, Cubs
Ozzie Smith—Shortstop, Cardinals
Mike Schmidt—Third base, Phillies
Pedro Guerrero—Outfield, Dodgers
Eric Davis—Outfield, Reds
Andre Dawson—Outfield, Expos
Mike Scott—Pitcher, Astros

Scott R.S. Smith

American League

Marc Sullivan—Catcher, Red Sox
Bill Buckner—First base, Red Sox
Marty Barrett—Second base, Red Sox
Wade Boggs—Third base, Red Sox
Spike Owen—Shortstop, Red Sox
Jim Rice—Outfield, Red Sox
Ellis Burks—Outfield, Red Sox
Dwight Evans—Outfield, Red Sox
Bob Stanley—Pitcher, Red Sox

National League

Bob Melvin—Catcher, Giants
Juan Bonilla—First base, Pirates
Tim Lincecum—Second base, Mets
Rick Anderson—Shortstop, Dodgers
Kevin Mitchell—Third base, Padres
Stanley Jefferson—Outfield, Padres
Brian Dayett—Outfield, Cubs
Jeff Stone—Outfield, Phillies
Charlie Puleo—Pitcher, Braves



Steve Frick

Frick honored

Steve Frick, the starting forward for the GW basketball team, added to his academic accolades with election to the 1986-87 Atlantic 10 Conference Men's Academic All-Conference Team.

Frick, the only unanimous choice to squad, graduated last month with a 3.43 grade point average in Pre-Med (Zoology) and Psychology. The Greenville, S.C. native was the GW's top rebounder (6.0 rpg) and third leading scorer (10.1) last season.

Frick was a GTE-CoSida Academic All-American and Rhodes Scholar nominee last year. This year, he was elected a Phi Beta Kappa and named to the GTE-CoSida Academic All-American second team. He will enter the University of South Carolina Medical School this fall.

Joe Knorr, Glenn Spencer (baseball), and Kenny Barer (basketball) were honorable mentions to the academic team.

Kas Allen, Ann Male, Karin Vadelund (basketball), Susie Abramowitz (gymnastics), and Carrie Davis (volleyball) were honorable mentions to the Atlantic 10 Conference Women's Academic All-Conference Team.